

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Here's Who to Kick to

There is probably not a man in California who has not unbury things he'd like to complain to congress about. The sad part is that so few citizens actually get around to voicing their ideas to congress itself. If more did, you can bet there'd soon be fewer things to complain about. Anyway, here is a list that might help you to call your shots correctly. It tells who, of California's congressmen, have most to say about what. They are, Lea, chairman of interstate commerce; Izac, foreign affairs; Tolan, judiciary; Havenner, census and rivers and harbors; Voorhis, flood control, veterans and pensions; Sheppard, Indian affairs, mines, buildings and grounds; Buck, ways and means; Costello, military affairs; McGrath, naval affairs; Scott, naval affairs; Stubbs, Indian affairs, irrigation and reclamation, public lands. Does that give you any ideas?

Just Try to Keep Up

This streamlined world of ours moves on so fast that it's virtually impossible even to keep up with the story of its progress. Six new flying, streamlined locomotives have just been brought to California to pull the "Daylight" between San Francisco and Los Angeles, and if you don't believe they are going to do things to transportation in this state, you ought to examine one of them. There it stands, the most powerful stream steam engine in the world, looking as different from yesterday's locomotive as yesterday's looked from the awkward iron horse. It is perhaps appropriate that California's first all-state streamliners should be the most powerful and modern in the world. This is a progressive state, and deserves the cream of the world's material progress.

Even the Whistle!

But is this the ultimate? It is not. Within a few months, 14 more streamliners of even more powerful design, will be delivered to the same railway. And before the buying program is through, there will be 46 in all! To get any idea of what these even more powerful engines will be like, consider the ultra-modern characteristics of the six already here. No doodads, smokestacks or such, protruding from the top, the whole thing being rocket-like in its sleekness, with orange and red stripes to accentuate the lines. Costing more than \$100,000 each, they develop 4500 horsepower, and will sing along the rails at 90 plus. Even the old steam whistle is gone, replaced by a new-fangled one, plus an air horn of lyric sound. How swiftly things change these days!

We Wouldn't Listen, Once

Undue pessimism is not what this country needs. We are really not yet quite completely out of the depression, you know. But perhaps we should lend an ear, calmly and with common sense, to the warnings of the viewers-with-alarm who say the coming boom will get out of hand, and then crash again. We refused to listen to anyone, as you may recall, back in early 1929. The government, of course, is the only agency that can do anything about establishing a "level" prosperity, and from all current signs it appears they are going to take more steps in that direction soon. What to look for, the sleuths say, is another 50 per cent increase in the reserve bank excess reserve requirements. Let there be no panicky interpretations of this. We couldn't crash again for at least a half dozen years anyway. There is time to work on the problem.

Maybe It's Both

Here's a brain-twister for you. Is an auto trailer a home or a car? A Mr. Smith of the Society of Automotive Engineers, posed this question the other day and went on with some remarks that hold some dire forebodings for the auto-trailer industry. "If the trailer finally competes with the home as a place to live," he said, "there are sizeable engineering problems."

Rites Held for Wm. C. Bucknall, Valley Pioneer

William Clarke Bucknall, a valley pioneer, for whose family Bucknall road was named, passed away Thursday night after a brief illness. He was a native of England, 78 years of age, and had resided here for 57 years, his wife, Nora, having died in 1913.

Several years ago the Fig Tree inn was built on the beautifully landscaped grounds surrounding the family home and has been in successful operation since.

Surviving relatives, all at the family home, are daughters, Mrs. Joel White, Miss Grace Bucknall and son Edward Bucknall.

Largely attended funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. H. Bennett were held Saturday from the Place funeral home in Los Gatos, with interment at Madrona cemetery.

Mary Shumway Called by Death

Miss Mary Shumway passed away suddenly yesterday at U. C. hospital in San Francisco. She had been ill for a short time before, but it was not considered serious. She was hurried to the hospital at 4 in the afternoon, and succumbed at about 7 o'clock.

One of the graduating class of the grammar school, she received her diploma Friday with her sister, Patricia. Mary was 16 years old.

Funeral services will be held from the Congregational church Saturday at 10 o'clock, the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating.

Interment will be in the family lot in Los Gatos cemetery.

Mary had been a popular girl in her school and church associations, and her playmates will mourn her untimely passing.

Besides her sister, Mary is survived by her father, Charles W. Shumway, Campbell real estate man.

Flood Information From WLW

Walter Smily is in receipt of an interesting communication from the Crosley Radio corporation, which owns a number of manufacturing and sales buildings in Cincinnati, and operates radio station WLW, telling of its personal experiences in the disastrous floods and fires in that city. They report that although production will be delayed about two weeks, they have not suffered as severely as many.

Campbellites are interested in Crosley's WLW as that is the station from which Stephen Merrill broadcasts.

LIBRARY ASS'N. DINNER

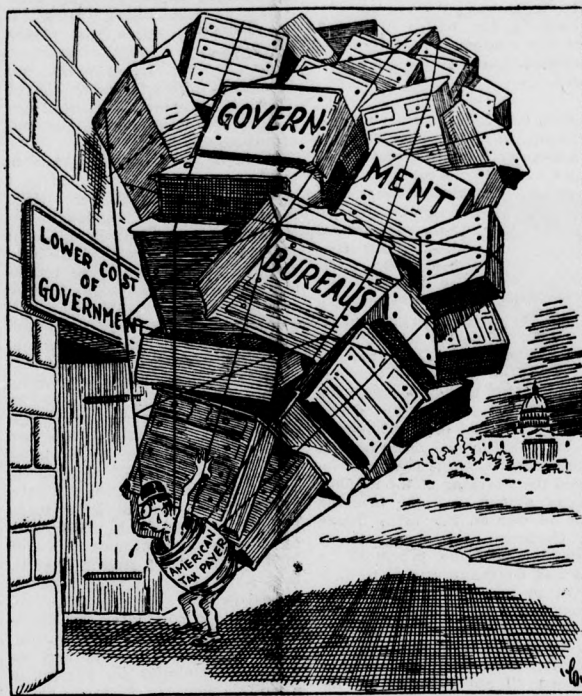
The county library association enjoyed one of its occasional dinners at Campbell Community hall Tuesday evening, and inspected the library and building, Mrs. Lilian Voge, librarian, acting as guide. The delightful dinner was served by the Women's Service club.

to be solved to attain home comforts. The optimists fail to see the trend of tax and zoning legislation which will offset any present advantages. One can almost hear the property-tax-dodging auto-trailer inhabitant moaning that it was all too good to last anyway.

Let's Have Some Action

California has pleaded, cajoled, and all but threatened congress in an effort to get the federal government to reassume a responsibility rightfully theirs—the provision of relief to transient indigents. Yet nothing has come of it. Today, literally by the thousands, the penniless are pouring into the state on their flight from floods, freezing weather, or erosion-wrecked farms. The federal transient-indigent program was abandoned in 1935. It must be revived. About a million more scorching letters to congress might do the trick. The course now is to keep relentlessly going away on the subject.

TOO BIG A LOAD



Hi Basketeers Divide Honors With Wildcats

By Don Martin

Campbell high hoopers split a double bill with the Los Gatos Wildcats there Friday. The 130's ended their brief winning streak abruptly, coming out on the short end of an 18-10 score. An exciting first half found the locals trailing 6 to 4. In the second half the "Cats" turned on the heat and went to town, scoring 12 points. Glen DuBois, Donald Snow, Abe Fuji, and Henry Franks scored for Campbell.

It has been years since the Los Gatos unlimiteds have beaten the local varsity team and they failed to break the jinx Friday. Avenge the defeat of the lightweights, the unlimiteds swung into an early lead with a half time score of 18-10. After a slow start Campbell's scoring ace, Frank Lovoi, returned in the second period to figure brilliantly in the victory. Los Gatos displayed a fighting quint but Coach Ralph Noddin's boys proved too strong for them. The final score was 33-10. Tom Farley was high point man, tallying 12 points. Lovoi scored 9, Bud Bachman, 7; Stuart Wellington, 4, and John Bagoye, 1.

For two more county league contests the local teams will travel to Gilroy tomorrow evening. Following is the 130 line-up: Glen DuBois and David Farley, forwards; Donald Snow, center; and Tom Bohnett and Nick Pisano, guards.

The unlimiteds will start Frank Lovoi and Tom Farley, forwards; Bud Bachman, center; and John Bagoye and Joaquin Miranda or Wilbur Meeks, guards.

State Wrestlers Defeat Athens

San Jose—Coach Gene Grattan's San Jose State college wrestlers won their second start of the season Saturday night when they defeated the Athens club in Oakland by a 31 to 10 score.

Two decisions, two falls and three forfeited matches proved the margin of victory.

Frank Kelley, Henry Puckett, and Martin Olavarri won matches for the Spartans.

ENJOYED VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and little son John, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb of Winchester road. Grant is a chemical research engineer with the General Electric company, with temporary headquarters at Oakland. They were delighted with the Santa Clara valley.

FROM MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis of Anoka, Minn., are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, and will remain for an indefinite visit.

Last Rites for Kenneth Johnson Held Saturday

The sad passing of Kenneth Johnson occurred Thursday, Jan. 28, at the home of his parents on Johnson avenue. Kenneth had been ill for several years, and had had to leave his situation in a San Jose bank owing to a nervous breakdown from which, after many valiant struggles, he was unable to recover.

He leaves behind him his wife, Mrs. Gail Johnson, who is at present teaching in the Hollister school district; also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Johnson, and three brothers, Thomas W. of San Jose, Theodore P. of Hollister, and Richard S. of Palo Alto.

The young man was a member of the Campbell Congregational church, and funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Bennett on Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Roger Darling parlors. Interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park.

Hi PTA Plans To Celebrate Founders' Day

Campbell high school P. T. A. will celebrate Founder's day with a tree planting ceremony Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the high school.

Mrs. Anthony Jurras is in charge of the program, and has arranged to have as a guest speaker, Mrs. E. L. De Arman, past president, California Congress of Parents and Teachers. There will be selections by the high school band.

The hospitality committee, composed of Mesdames G. E. Farley, M. F. Hughes, Lloyd K. Wood and M. S. Stocker, will have charge of the silver tea which will follow the program.

The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock in the little theater room. A brief business meeting at 2:30 will be followed by the tree planting ceremonial at 3 o'clock.

JIM SOUTAR, GRANDDAD

An eight and a half pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Andruess (nee Edna Soutar) at the Community hospital at Long Beach Jan. 30. The baby's name is James William, and if you want to see a proud man, look up Grandpa Jim Soutar, whose importance has expanded several degrees in the last few days. Mrs. Soutar, who went south to greet her new grandchild, plans to bring home a larger hat to celebrate the occasion.

GRANGE CARD PARTY

Orchard City grange is preparing an interesting card party to be held Saturday evening in the Community hall. All those intending to play are requested to be in their places by 8:20. Several surprises are in store besides prizes and refreshments. All are invited.

RED CROSS DONATIONS TOTAL \$331

A remarkable response has been made by our townspeople to the call for financial assistance for the flood victims of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Thus far there has been subscribed \$331.15 as reported yesterday afternoon by Guy E. Farley, local representative of the Red Cross.

The donors at that time included:

The Ainsley corporation.
Campbell Kiwanis club.
W. C. T. U., Campbell.
Cambrian gram. school pupils.
Teachers Campbell gram. school.
Mrs. Cora A. Beall.
Mrs. Ellen R. Smith.
Womens Service club, Campbell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynden.
High freshman class, C.U.H.S.
Pandita Circle.
Mrs. Alice L. Hyde.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jacobson.
Mrs. Jessie R. Tanner.
Leigh Saunders
A Friend.
C. L. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith.
Dr. W. I. Merrill.
Mrs. S. Evans.
P. H. Davis.
Orchard City grange.
F. H. Cutting.
Mrs. M. J. Palmer.
Campbell chapter Future Fmrms.
A Friend.
F. J. Bohman.
M. Lloyd Morgan.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Archibald.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hyde.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crothers.
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Farley.
Raymond Bishop.
Daisy Pannell.
Jan Kalas.
William Finemore.
Mark Purmort.
Mrs. J. H. Campbell.
E. K. Clendening.
Mrs. A. J. Farley.
Miss Hattie DePuy.
Mrs. Grinnell.
W. H. Stuart.
F. C. Russell.
L. Nichols.
Chauncey Watson.
Miss Lois Rice.
Mrs. A. C. Keesling.
H. E. Shadle.
W. W. Wiesendanger.
W. W. Sibley.
Franklin Blaine.
Martha V. Curran.
Mrs. Marie Potter.
T. A. White.
Mrs. Isabelle Price.
A Friend.

Journalist Tells Kiwanians About Newspaper Work

"Newspapers" was the headliner Tuesday at Kiwanis luncheon when Dwight Bentel of San Jose State college talked about the press.

The public today, Bentel stated, is getting what it wants in the way of news and sensational display because circulation demonstrates that that type of news is most desired.

As a general thing, one can believe what one reads in the newspapers today, Dame Rumor to the contrary. Keen competition compels them to get as nearly all the facts as possible.

The newspapers of America, he stated, excel foreign papers largely because of the freedom of the press.

Jack Murdock presented the speaker of the hour.

Fire Chief Edward Genasci will tell the club next Tuesday about the status of our present fire fighting apparatus and the need of some new equipment. This talk will be given for the public affairs committee, and H. C. Smith will act as program chairman.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H. P. Wilkins who had been visiting at the home of her brother, H. C. Smith, left Tuesday for her home in Auburn, Wash. Word received today stated that passengers were transferred from bus to train at Redding, to be taken on to Medford, Ore., as the highway over the Siskiyou mountains was blocked.

STUDYING ART

Miss Betty Mumma left recently for Los Angeles where she is studying art, while making her home with an aunt in Glendale. Prior to her departure Miss Mumma was the guest of honor at several parties given by her young friends.

Woman's Club Hears Review, Recent Plays

A "Review of Recent Plays" as presented by Miss Jessie Lewis and Mrs. Freeman Howes Monday for the Country Woman's club afforded an afternoon of pleasurable entertainment. These two of the original committee of five, including Miss Anne Schulte, Mrs. W. C. Bohnett and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers were the only ones not kept at home through illness of themselves or family.

Miss Schulte had compiled a review of the plays, "Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson, in which Katherine Cornell starred; "The Women" by Clara Booth, and "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart, which was read by Miss Lewis.

An interlude of music was given by Miss Juanita Knowles, who played a long and difficult Beethoven sonata in three movements, and a brief encore, "Prelude" by Chopin. Miss Knowles is studying to be a concert pianist and has made enviable progress in her work.

Mrs. Howes named "The Ten Best Plays of 1935-36" as chosen by Burns Mantel, and the plot of each was stated briefly. Selected scenes from "Victoria Regina" and "Call It A Day" were read by herself and Miss Lewis, which concluded a very interesting program.

An attractive arrangement of torch lilies and greenery, a lovely bowl of narcissi and winter iris, with vases of other shrubbery, made one forget the snow-covered hills bordering our valley.

During the business meeting, the president, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, announced the election, by the board, of Mrs. Florine Peake, who became director-at-large, with Mrs. G. E. Farley's election to the post of secretary.

An invitation from the We and Our Neighbors club to attend their meeting Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at 3 o'clock to hear Mrs. David Fraser, state chairman of the American home department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was read. A similar invitation from the Mountain View club for Tuesday, Feb. 9, was also read.

Mrs. H. C. Smith presented a short report of the interesting meeting of the county federation held recently in Mayfield.

The club voted to give five dollars from its personal fund to the local Red Cross fund being collected for flood relief.

Mrs. Lloyd Selig announced that J. W. Dodd, chief of the bureau of rehabilitation for northern California, will address the club at the Feb. 15 meeting, when the subject in the year book is, "Vocational Guidance for the Handicapped."

Wiesendanger Is Elected to Water Board

J. E. Wiesendanger of Cupertino was the successful candidate in his district in the election held Tuesday to choose members for the Santa Clara Valley Water Conservation district board of directors. The total vote in the four polling places was: Wiesendanger, 793, and William Noethig, 224.

Mr. Wiesendanger was one of the members of the original water board, but retired after matters were well in hand, and now will resume his activities.

CUB-PARENT NIGHT

Thursday, Feb. 11, will be the occasion of the first Cub-Parent evening. The Congregational church will be loaned for the purpose, and a great time is expected. This work is sponsored by the grammar school P. T. A., which hires the basement of the Congregational church for the work.

OPERETTA FEB. 13

The operetta, "Jan of Windmill Land," which was postponed on account of illness, will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 13 at 8 o'clock in the grammar school auditorium. The high school P. T. A. is sponsoring the production. Tickets, 25 cents, children, 15 cents.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Disastrous Flood Moves Down the Mississippi—Mass Evacuation Prepared—Secretary Perkins Moves to Compel General Motors Strike Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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GRADUALLY the terrible flood in the Ohio valley subsided, but the yellow torrents were pouring down the lower Mississippi and the nation was mobilized to save the people there. By direction of the President and Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, the army made all preparations for the evacuation of all inhabitants along the river between Cairo, Ill., and New Orleans. The details for this mass movement were worked out to the last point by commanding officers in the region and thousands of motor trucks and railroad flat cars were collected. Headquarters for the evacuation were set up at Jackson, Miss.

General Malin Craig

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer at Memphis, ordered the prompt delivery of 5,000,000 burlap sacks for the erection of sand-bag bulwarks, 15 cars of lumber, 210 outboard motorboats, 300 small boats, 300 life jackets, and 1,500 lanterns.

The secretary of war authorized the use of not only regular army troops but also members of the Civilian Conservation corps, the National Guard, and the Red Cross.

General Craig said that if the billion dollar levee system, erected after the great 1927 flood, failed to hold, about the same area affected then would be inundated. Many thousands of people already had been removed from homes along the Mississippi, but cities like Memphis and Vicksburg, being on high ground, were believed to be safe. At New Orleans river experts refused to admit danger of a super-flood along the lower reaches of the river. But Secretary of War Woodring in Washington had reports from engineers which said the levee system on the lower Mississippi probably would not be able to withstand the present flood when it reaches its crest.

At this writing the effects of the flood may be thus summarized: Homeless, nearly a million. Dead, probably more than 500, including 200 in Louisville. Damage, conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Congress hurried through a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 which the President promised would be made available for flood relief; and the American Red Cross, working at high speed, was raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to which the people of the entire country contributed liberally. Supplies of food, drinking water, clothing and medicines were poured into the stricken areas.

Cincinnati, Louisville, Portsmouth, Frankfort and Evansville were the worst sufferers; but every city, town and village along the Ohio and its tributaries shared in the disaster. Fires broke out in the Mill Creek district of Cincinnati and destroyed property valued at \$1,500,000 before the flames could be controlled. Throughout the entire region transportation was crippled, pure water and fuel supplies were shut off or greatly reduced, and outbreaks of typhoid and pneumonia were threatened. In Louisville the light and power plant was forced to shut down.

In Frankfort, Ky., the state reformatory was flooded and the prisoners were removed to other quarters; with the aid of troops. The convicts took advantage of the emergency to start a riot and about a dozen were killed. All of southern Indiana was placed under martial law by Governor Townsend.

FORTY THOUSAND employees of General Motors returned to part time work in reopened plants in Michigan and Indiana, and were unmolested by the strikers. But the deadlock was not broken, and the sit-down strikers continued to occupy the plants they had "kidnaped."

President Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of General Motors had refused the invitation of Secretary of Labor Perkins to meet John L. Lewis, chief of the striking unions, while the strikers were still in forcible possession of plants, and President Roosevelt ominously termed this refusal "a very unfortunate decision on his part," intimating, also, that there was a prospect of labor legislation unfavorable to the corporation and to employers generally.

Sloan persisting in his attitude, Secretary Perkins started a move for legislation that would compel him to meet Lewis. In identical letters to Speaker Bankhead and Senator Joe Robinson, majority

leader of the senate, she asked the prompt passage of a bill empowering her department to subpoena persons and papers in connection with investigations of strikes. To the press Miss Perkins said that once she had this power she would summon Sloan to a meeting with Lewis in Washington; but she was not sure she could compel him to negotiate a strike settlement.

Sloan had posted in all General Motors plants a denial that the corporation was responsible for the breakdown of negotiations and was "shirking our moral responsibilities." He reiterated his refusal to treat with the union so long as the sit-down strikers held the plants, and continued with a promise to employees:

"We shall demand that your rights and our rights be protected" against "a small minority who have seized certain plants and are holding them as ransom to enforce their demands."

"I say to you once more, have no fear. Do not be misled. General Motors will never let you down. You will not have to pay tribute for the privilege of working in a General Motors plant."

Sloan contends that more than 100,000 G. M. employees have expressed a desire to return to work. Lewis scoffs at this claim but will not countenance the holding of an election to determine whether his unions command the majority necessary to constitute them the sole collective bargaining agency. The federal labor relations board could order such an election but it has not intervened, and probably will not.

Governor Murphy of Michigan had not modified his refusal to permit the National Guardsmen stationed in Flint to be utilized in carrying out a judicial order that the plants be vacated by the sit-down strikers.

THE six-week strike of 7,100 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company ended with approval by the union committee and company officials of a wage agreement giving a flat eight-cent-an-hour increase in all plants of the company. A one-year contract was signed.

The agreement provides for appointment of a committee of five to investigate wage rates of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company with a view to establishing uniformity of rates throughout the flat glass industry.

MAYBE it was just a promotion stunt for the book, but Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Democrat, introduced in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the truth or falsity of scurrilous charges made against the Supreme Court in "Nine Old Men," a volume authored by two conductors of a Washington gossip column. In offering the resolution Guffey made a bitter attack on the Supreme Court, saying:

"The President of the United States, with his characteristic frankness and courage, has opened for debate the most troublesome problem which we must solve if we are to continue a democracy."

"That problem is—whether the Supreme Court will permit congress, the legislative branch of our government, which was equally trusted with the Supreme Court by the framers of the Constitution, to perform its duties in making democracy workable and effective."

The senate heard Guffey's speech in silence and referred his resolution to the judiciary committee.

ARTIFICIAL scarcity of farm products is abandoned as a policy for the time being by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. He said in Washington that the two drought years of 1934 and 1936 have brought more thought on farm production by consumers and farmers than ever before. While a year or two of normal weather would tumble wheat prices, if full acreage is planted, the time has come for a lifting of the restrictions, he said.

"In the year immediately ahead, I feel that farmers should think primarily of their duty to consumers," Wallace said. "I think that in the coming year it is wise for us to produce as much as we can. We should, of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton acreage to soil conserving crops, because that will make for greater long time productivity of our farm land."

"But for the most part, let's fill up the storage bins this year. It is good policy to vary the plans for storage of crops in the soil according to the state of supplies in the granary above the ground."

OBTAINING of a sweeping federal injunction against the Tennessee Valley authority by nineteen utility companies has put an end to efforts to form a public-private power transmission pool. President Roosevelt declared in a letter written to federal power experts and private company officials that the utility action in securing the injunction, "precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement, and makes it advisable to discontinue" any conferences planned to gain that end.

The injunction which drew Mr. Roosevelt's fire halted the TVA from new construction or from soliciting additional customers for its power.

KARL RADEK, noted soviet Russian journalist, and 16 other men more or less prominent in the affairs of Russia, went to trial as conspirators against the Stalin regime and the soviet state, and all freely confessed their guilt. They readily told the details of the amazing plot and asserted that the exiled Leon Trotsky was its chief mover. Radek described the scheme by which the plotters hoped to overthrow Stalin and bring back a modified capitalism to Russia. It involved the wrecking of the nation's railway system and the bringing about of war on Russia by Japan and Germany. Japan was to be given the maritime provinces in Asia and Germany was to be permitted to grab the Ukraine. But Radek added that the conspirators hoped the war would result in a new revolution in Russia and that thereafter those territories could be regained. "I am guilty of all the charges," said the once powerful editor.

Gregori Sokolnikoff, former soviet ambassador to England, declared he knew as early as 1932 of a plot to assassinate Stalin, and admitted he was guilty of plotting to betray the Soviet union to Germany and Japan. Vladimir Romm, former Washington correspondent of Izvestia of Moscow, though not yet on trial, was put on the stand and testified that he knew of the anti-Stalinist plot, that he carried letters from Radek to the exiled Leon Trotsky and that he agreed to become Trotsky's undercover informant.

Scores of persons implicated by the confessions of the defendants have been arrested. Among them is M. A. G. Beloborodoff, the veteran Bolshevik who ordered the execution of Czar Nicholas and his family.

The prosecutor asked death for all the defendants.

Leon Trotsky, from his haven in Mexico City, sent out a specific denial of the charges that he was head of the conspiracy.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the name of James A. Farley as postmaster general for another term, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. It is believed Mr. Farley will not long remain a member of the cabinet, for he wants to return to private work. He told reporters in New York that he was looking for more than a job as a salesman.

"If I should return to private life," the J. A. Farley postmaster-general said, "I would like an opportunity to build up an equity in a business, so I would have something more than just a salary for security for my family."

"I have had several offers already, but they haven't been just what I would want."

IF REICHSFUEHRER HITLER will co-operate with other nations in the interest of peace, France will help Germany to overcome her present economic difficulties. Such was the offer made by Premier Blum in an address at Lyons. Blum, however, warned the Nazis that France cannot and will not co-operate with Germany economically or politically "while the possibility continues to exist that this help may be some day turned against the country which gave it."

He expressed opposition to Hitler's policy of making bilateral pacts, and added: "I believe I am practicing realism when I declare we do not wish to separate French security from European peace."

German officials were pleased by Blum's speech and said his good intentions could not be doubted.

HAMBURG, Germany, for centuries a "free city," has lost its freedom. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his cabinet have decreed that it shall be known henceforth as Hansa City Hamburg and placed under control of Col. Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering in his capacity as commissar for the new four year plan for self-sufficiency, together with Rudolf Hess, deputy leader of the Nazi party; Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, and Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, minister of finance.

The cabinet also took away the freedom of Luebeck and incorporated the city with Prussia, and the same fate was decreed for Eutin, Cuxhaven and Birkenfeld. Wilhelmshaven is absorbed by Oldenburg province.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The arrival of the first robin is only a sign of the coming of spring. It does not bring spring weather.

Danger Signs
Americans watch for signs all our lives and lately there have been several of them in national affairs that are worthy of notice.

There never has been a time in our country's history, as far as I have been able to discover, when the tension surrounding labor conditions has been as dangerous as it is right now. I do not believe anyone can forecast what the results are going to be; what all of these strikes and factional fights in organized labor mean and I am convinced that they represent something much deeper than just dissatisfaction with wages or growing pains of expanding business. In other words, there are many students of national affairs who are attempting to analyze current labor conditions as signs of new times.

Most observers with whom I have discussed the present labor problems, are hopeful that these troubles mean only continued increases in the demand for labor. That is, they want to accept these signs as indicative of a returning and sound prosperity in commerce and industry. Yet, none of them is quite sure. There are too many "ifs" and too many uncertainties for anyone to attempt a complete diagnosis of the circumstances.

Some weeks ago I ventured the opinion in these columns that the rift in organized labor between William Green as head of the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis as sponsor of the industrial union idea, likely would result in serious trouble for the labor unions themselves. I was unable to report then that which I can write at this time, namely, that the schism in organized labor appears certain to set back the cause of organized labor many years. Indeed, it seems that the split, tangled as it is with partisan politics, may prove to be the uncharted rock in union labor's course and its ship may founder on it.

Grave Possibilities
But the situation is fraught with graver possibilities, I am sure. There are elements and influences at work in the labor situation today that easily could lead to riots and bloodshed. From riots and bloodshed it is only a step to revolution of a political sort.

None here knows exactly what the administration's labor policies are beyond the exaggerated promises made during the last Presidential campaign. Of course, President Roosevelt and the bulk of his New Deal spokesmen are exceedingly friendly, overfriendly some believe, to organized labor. The New Dealers had organized labor with them in the last campaign. Now, however, it is made to appear that the support of labor in the campaign is proving more or less embarrassing to the administration which has just started on its second four-year term.

Some of the critics of the administration are outspoken in their statements that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to dodge, trying to avoid, getting mixed up too deeply in labor's problems. Some of his subordinates have been active but the President has stayed out of the picture just as far as he could and as long as he could.

I am inclined to believe that these assertions that Mr. Roosevelt is afraid to take leadership too frequently in labor's problems are unfair to the President. They amount to a statement that he lacks courage—which is not true. On the contrary, there are many who believe with me that Mr. Roosevelt senses developments yet to arise in the labor situation and he is, therefore, being cautious as to his steps thus early in what threatens to be a national labor crisis.

On the other hand, it is difficult to explain why the national labor relations board has been so nearly quiescent through such strikes as the plate glass and portions of the automobile workers.

If there ever was a situation made to order for use of the agency set up under the so-called Wagner law, that situation was to be found in the two strikes just mentioned. The board did so little in those circumstances that its existence can be said to have been forgotten. It amounted to a dead letter insofar as the law itself is concerned. In some quarters one can hear discussion to the effect that sponsors of the national labor relations act and board were unwilling to have that agency and the law receive a real test at this time. I have been unable to confirm this thought at all, but frankly the circumstances that one sees indicate there is some truth in the rumor that too much of a burden should not be unloaded on the board for its first real test.

Business interests never have believed the law to be constitutional. The New Dealers, however, have contended vociferously that it is valid and yet we have the picture of a New Deal agency failing to

perform the very functions for which it was created.

I mentioned earlier some of the signs and portents that are visible in the labor situation. One of the most important of these is the significance of the "sit down" type of strike. I find many informed authorities who refer to the "sit down" strike as a key point in present labor problems.

It is something new in this country. It is a program of striking in which labor is entirely passive but by which it usurps the rights of ownership. The workers simply stay in the plants, offering no trouble and for the most part avoiding destructive tactics. But it is the fact that they remain in the plants, the property of their employers, that is causing considerable worry in government circles.

The reason why this phase of strike tactics is creating concern lies in the fact that it amounts to the seizure of private property by individuals who have no right or warrant in law. It would be the same thing as far as legal rights are concerned if a group of strikers went to your home or mine and announced they expected to stay there. There is no difference in the two situations. While the effect on you or me would be less important to the country as a whole, it remains as a fact that our rights would be violated in exactly the same manner as rights of corporations were violated, say, in the General Motors strike. After all, you and I are merely units of the great mass of people that make up the United States of America. Now, it takes no great stretch of the imagination to recognize that if union labor establishes its ability to occupy the property of others and fixes that as a precedent, then where are the rights of any person who owns property. It matters not whether it is a small cottage, a farm home or a great industrial plant—the right to own property, guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States, is virtually nullified.

One of the rights of American citizenship is a right to own property. It is a principle that has grown to be sacred with us since the Boston tea party. Yet, it is being challenged and thus far the federal government has made no move to break it up. As long as employers organize and tread on labor with a steel boot, just so long the workers are entitled to organize to combat mistreatment from business. But it does not seem to me to be a right of labor to actually take private property. To that extent I cannot feel very kindly toward those strikers at present asserting such a right through use of the "sit down" strike.

Now, there are reasons why the federal government has not acted. If troops were sent into private factories to drive out the "sit down" strikers, one can readily see what a riot would result. But if the federal government fails to enforce this inherent right, it is not doing its sworn duty to the rest of the people. And it was only a few weeks ago that Mr. Roosevelt again took the oath of office as President, swearing to enforce as well as defend the Constitution.

Then, another phase of the situation is being discussed. The Wagner law says employers must negotiate collectively "with the majority" organization of employees and it decrees further that the labor relations board shall determine which is the majority organization; that it can decide this question on evidence or order an election among employees. None can tell usually whether union or company organization employees are in the majority in some of these strikes, so the labor relations board has kept out of them.

Taking this labor situation as a whole, I believe I am justified in saying, as I said earlier, that it portends a crisis. Preaching of class hatred has been the main occupation of certain elements in the last three or four years and now those elements are reaping what they sowed. The tragedy of it all is that the rest of us have to reap the same reward.

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Peat Tells Wealth
Travelers who want an idea of the prosperity of Irish country families have only to size up the peat stack near the house, for the larger it is, the more prosperous its owner. Every farmer uses about thirty tons of this fuel a year.

Fat Girl Uses Van
Because she is too fat to walk about, Saveta Andelic, twenty-six, of a peasant family living at Jagodina, Yugoslavia, is carried in a specially built van. Weighing 504 pounds, she is believed to be the heaviest girl in the world.

Common Sense
"It's dangerous to be too smart," said Uncle Eben. "Common sense is what has you runnin' off into imaginary billions 'sted o' keepin' a regular count of three meals a day."

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

A mixture of equal parts of salt and vinegar will quickly brighten copper or brass ware.

Grease your measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup.

Do not put too much wax on floors. A little wax and plenty of polishing makes a better-looking floor.

Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

Pastry made with too much water is tough and hard. Use only enough water to hold the ingredients together, mix quickly, roll and handle as little as possible.

Painting the top and bottom basement steps white is a good idea that may save many a fall.

To cook dried prunes wash them well, cover with four inches of cold water and let soak overnight. Simmer very slowly for one hour.

If you want a really gay and cheerful dressing table why not make the drapery of chintz which has a design of red, pink and yellow flowers on a rather bright blue ground. The frill of pleated yellow chintz about the top is headed by a narrower one of blue to match the ground of the printed chintz.

Do not use soft butter or lard in making pie crust. The shortening should be hard and cold.

Try mixing ginger cookies with cold coffee instead of water.

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Writes His Play After Audience Arrives

Thackeray and some other great Victorians used to write their novels with the publisher's messenger waiting at their elbow, but Mr. Aubrey Menon, a young London dramatist, is currently beating even this record, by writing his play after the audience arrives.

This recalls the Italian Commedia dell'Arte of the Middle Ages, when the actors improvised the play. The Commedia dell'Arte, however, was helped by dealing with stories long established by tradition. But Mr. Menon lets his audience choose the subject of his play out of the evening newspapers. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

THERE are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport. Men, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time. No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life. 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

If used when retiring, relieves smarting scalding sticky eyes by morning.

ROMAN EYE BALSAM
50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

MORNING DISTRESS
is due to acid, upset stomach. Milnesia wafers (the original) quickly relieve acid stomach and give necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE

By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

"When you deserted the party this afternoon, Mr. Kroon," Vance went on, "you gratuitously informed us that you were headed for a legal conference of some kind with a maiden aunt. Would you object to giving us, merely as a matter of record, the name and address of your aunt, and the nature of the legal documents?"

"I most certainly would object," returned Kroon coolly. "I fail to see why you should be interested in my family affairs."

Markham swung round toward the man.

"That's for us to decide," he snapped. "Do you intend to answer Mr. Vance's question?"

Kroon shook his head.

"I do not! I regard that question as incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial. Also frivolous."

"Yes, yes," Vance smiled at Markham. "It could be, don't you know. However, let it pass, Markham. Present status: Name and address of maiden aunt, unknown; nature of legal documents, unknown; reason for the gentleman's reticence, also unknown."

Markham resentfully mumbled a few unintelligible words and resumed smoking his cigar while Vance continued the interrogation.

"I say, Mr. Kroon, would you also consider it irrelevant—and the rest of the legal verbiage—if I asked you by what means you departed and returned to the Garden apartment?"

Kroon appeared highly amused.

"I'd consider it irrelevant, yes; but since there is only one sane way I could have gone and come back, I'm perfectly willing to confess to you that I took a taxicab to and from my aunt's."

Vance gazed up at the ceiling as he smoked.

"Suppose," he said, "that the elevator boy should deny that he took you either down or up in the car since your first arrival here this afternoon. What would you say?"

"I'd say that he had lost his memory—or was lying."

"Yes, of course. The obvious retort. Quite." Vance's eyes moved slowly to the man on the davenport. "You will probably have the opportunity of saying just that on the witness stand."

Kroon's eyes narrowed and his face reddened. Before he could speak, Vance went on:

"And you may also have the opportunity of officially giving or withholding your aunt's name and address. The fact is, you may find yourself in the most distressing need of an alibi."

Kroon sank back on the davenport with a supercilious smile.

"You're very amusing," he commented lightly. "What next? If you'll ask me a reasonable question, I'll be only too happy to answer."

"Well, let's see where we stand," Vance suppressed an amused smile. "You left the apartment at approximately a quarter to four, took the elevator downstairs and then a taxi, went to your aunt's to fuss a bit with legal documents, drove back in a taxi, and took the elevator upstairs. Bein' gone a little over half an hour. During your absence Swift was shot. Is that correct?"

"Yes," Kroon was curt.

"But how do you account for the fact that when I met you in the hall on your return, you seemed miraculously cognizant of the details of Swift's passing?"

"We've been over that, too. I knew nothing about it. You told me Swift was dead, and I merely surmised the rest."

"Yes—quite. No crime in accurate surmises. Deuced queer coincidence, however. Taken with other facts. As likely as a five-horse win parlay. Extraordinary."

"I'm listening with great interest," Kroon had again assumed his air of superiority. "Why don't you stop beating about the bush?"

"Worth-while suggestion," Vance crushed out his cigarette and got up. "What I was leadin' up to was the fact that someone has definitely accused you of murdering Swift."

Kroon started, and his face went pale. After a few moments he forced a harsh guttural noise intended for a laugh.

"And who, may I ask, has accused me?"

"Miss Madge Weatherby."

One corner of Kroon's mouth went up in a sneer of hatred.

"She would! And she probably told you that it was a crime of passion—caused by an uncontrollable jealousy."

"Just that," nodded Vance. "It seems you have been forcing your unwelcome attentions upon her, with dire threats; whereas, all the time, she was madly enamored of

Mr. Swift. And so, when the strain became too great, you eliminated your rival."

"Well, I'll be damned!" Kroon thrust his hands deep into his pockets. "I see what you're driving at. Why didn't you tell me this in the first place?"

"Waitin' for the final odds," Vance returned. "You hadn't laid your bet. But now that I've told you, do you care to give us the name and address of your maiden aunt and the nature of the legal documents you had to sign?"

"That's all nonsense," Kroon spluttered. "I don't need an alibi. When the time comes—"

CHAPTER VIII

At this moment Heath appeared at the door, and walking directly to Vance, handed him a page torn from his note-book, on which were several lines of handwriting.

Vance read the note rapidly as Kroon looked on with malignant resentment. Then he folded the paper and slipped it into his pocket.

"When the time comes . . .," he murmured. "Yes—quite." He raised his eyes lazily to Kroon. "As you say. When the time comes. The time has now come, Mr. Kroon."

The man stiffened, but did not speak.

"Do you, by any chance," Vance continued, "know a lady named Stella Fruemon? Has a snug little apartment on the seventeenth floor of this building—only two floors below. Says you were visitin' her around four o'clock today. Left her at exactly four-fifteen. Which might account for your not using the elevator. Also for your reluctance to give us your aunt's name and address. Might account for other things as well . . . Do you care to revise your story?"

Kroon appeared to be thinking fast. He walked nervously up and down the study floor.

"Puzzlin' and interestin' situation," Vance went on. "Gentleman leaves this apartment at—let's say—ten minutes to four. Family documents to sign. Doesn't enter the elevator. Appears in apartment two floors below within a few minutes—been a regular visitor there. Remains till 4:15. Then departs. Shows up again in this apartment at half-past four. In the meantime, Swift is shot through the head—exact time unknown. Gentleman is apparently familiar with various details of the shooting. Refuses to give information regarding his whereabouts during his absence. A lady accuses him of the murder, and demonstrates how he could have accomplished it. Also kindly supplies the motive. Fifteen minutes of gentleman's absence—namely, from 4:15 to 4:30—unaccounted for."

Vance drew on his cigarette.

"I say, Mr. Kroon, any suggestions?"

Kroon came to a sudden halt and swung about.

He sucked in a deep noisy breath and made a despairing gesture. "All right, here's the story. Take it or leave it. I've been mixed up with Stella Fruemon for the past year. She's nothing but a gold-digger and blackmailer. Madge Weatherby got on to it. She's the jealous member of this combination—not me. And she cared about as much for Woodie Swift as I did. Anyway, I got involved with Stella Fruemon. It came to a show-down, and I had to pay through the nose. To avoid scandal for my family, of course. At any rate, we each got our lawyers, and a settlement was reached. She finally named a stiff figure and agreed to sign a general release from all claims. In the circumstances, I had no alternative. Four o'clock today was the time set for the completion of the transaction. My lawyer and hers were to be at her apartment. The certified check and the papers were ready. So I went down there a little before four to clean up the whole dirty business. And I cleaned it up and got out. I had walked down the two flights of stairs to her apartment, and at 4:15, when the hold-up was over, I walked back up the stairs."

Kroon took a deep breath and frowned.

"I was so furious—and relieved—that I kept on walking without realizing where I was going. When I opened the door which I thought led into the public hallway outside the Garden apartment, I found I was on the terrace of the roof. When I saw where I was I thought I'd come through the garden and go down the stairway there. It was really the natural thing to do . . ."

"You knew about the gate leading into the garden, then?"

"I've known about it for years. Everybody who's been up here

knows about it. Anything wrong with my knowing about the gate?"

"No. Quite natural. And so, you opened the gate and entered the garden?"

"Yes."

"And that would be between a quarter after four and twenty minutes after four?"

"I wasn't holding a stop-watch on myself, but I guess that's close enough . . . When I entered the garden I saw Swift slumped down in his chair. His position struck me as funny, but I paid no attention to it until I spoke to him and got no answer. Then I approached and saw the revolver lying on the tiles, and the hole in his head. It gave me a hell of a shock, I can tell you, and I started to run downstairs to give the alarm. But I realized it would look bad for me. There I was, alone on the roof with a dead man . . ."

"Ah, yes. Discretion. So you played safe. Can't say that I blame you entirely—if your chronology is accurate. So, I take it, you re-entered the public stairway and came down to the front door of the Garden apartment."

"That's just what I did."

"By and by, during the brief time you were on the roof, or even after you returned to the stairway, did you hear a shot?"

Kroon thought a moment.

"By George? I did hear something, now that you put it that way. I thought nothing of it at the time, since Woodie was already dead. But just as I re-entered the stairway there was an explosion of some kind outside. I thought it was a car back-firing down in the street, and paid no attention to it."

"That's very interestin' . . . Vance's eyes drifted off into space. "I wonder . . . But to continue your tale. You say you left the roof immediately and came downstairs. But there were at least ten minutes from the time you left the garden to the time I encountered you entering the apartment at the front door. How and where did you spend these ten intervening minutes?"

"I stayed on the landing of the stairs and smoked a couple of cigarettes."

"Animosities shunted from Monsieur Kroon to La Graem. Yes. Queer situation. Logically speakin', this new accusation is more reasonable than her first. It has its points . . . If only I could get that disconnected buzzer out of my mind. It must fit somewhere . . . And that second shot—the one we all heard."

Vance again moved to the buzzer and inspected it with care. "No indications of a mechanism."

"It could have been removed before the repair man arrived," theorized Markham without enthusiasm.

"Yes, another possibility. I had thought of that too. But the opportunity was lacking. I came in here immediately after I had found the Johnnie shot . . ."

"Does the buzzer connect with any other room besides the den?" asked Markham.

Vance shook his head.

"No. That's the only connection."

"Didn't you say there was someone in the den at the time you heard this shot?"

Vance's gaze swept past Markham.

"Yes. Zalia Graem was there. Ostensibly telephoning." His voice, I thought, was a little bitter.

"We might get more information from the young woman herself," Markham put in sarcastically.

"Oh, yes. Quite. Obvious procedure. But I have a few queries to put to Garden first. Pavin' the way, as it were. I say, Sergeant, collect Floyd Garden and bring him here."

Garden came into the room unsteadily and looking slightly haggard.

"What a mess!" he sighed, sinking dismally into a chair. "Any light on the case?"

"A few flimsy illuminations," Vance told him. "By the by, it seems that your guests walk in and out the front door without the formality of ringing."

"Oh, yes. But only when we're playing the races. Much more convenient. Saves annoyance and interruptions."

"And another thing: when Miss Graem was phoning in the den and you suggested that she tell the gentleman to call back later, did you actually know that it was a man she was talking to?"

Garden opened his eyes in mild surprise.

"Why, no. I was merely ragging her. Hadn't the faintest idea. But, if it makes any difference, I'm sure Sneed could give you the information, if Miss Graem won't. Sneed answered the phone, you know."

"It's of no importance," Vance brushed the matter aside. "It might interest you to know, however, that the buzzer in this room failed to function because someone had carefully disconnected the wires."

"The devil you say!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Origin of Beer Making

The origin of beer making is lost in antiquity. Probably the ancient Egyptians were the first civilized people to engage in brewing, and a barley wine or beer is believed to have been known in that country as early as 3,000 B. C. Herodotus ascribes the invention to the goddess Isis. Ale or beer was never used to any extent in Greece or Italy, partly owing to the abundance of wine there, but Xenophon mentions it as being used among the inhabitants of Armenia, and the Gauls were also acquainted with it in early times. It was in common use in Germany in the time of Tacitus.

"What's the meaning of this?" she demanded imperiously. "You're letting Cecil Kroon go, after what I've told you? And I"—she indicated herself with a dramatic gesture—"I am being held here, a prisoner."

"The fact is, Miss Weatherby," said Vance, returning to his chair, "Mr. Kroon explained his brief absence this afternoon lucidly and with impelling logic. It seems that he was doing nothing more reprehensible than conferring with Miss Stella Fruemon and a brace of attorneys."

"Ah!" The woman's eyes glared with venom.

"A good story," Markham commented dryly when Kroon had gone. "Yes, yes. Good. But reluctant," Vance appeared disturbed. "Do you believe it?"

"My dear Markham, I keep an open mind, neither believin' nor disbelievin' . . . Prayin' for facts. But no facts yet. Drama everywhere, but no substance."

There was a rustle in the passage-way, and Madge Weatherby came rushing into the study, with Heath following and protesting vigorously. It was obvious that Miss Weatherby had dashed up the stairs before anyone could interfere with her.

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Going to the Party?



WHERE is the party? At Mrs. Smith's on Walnut street and it looks awfully much as though the principals were caught by the candid camera. Luckily, however, they're perfectly groomed for their parts:

Janet in her jumper (Pattern 1996) is asking Mother which glassware to use. Her plaid blouse in taffeta makes her feel very dressed up. Mother chose this style because the many possibilities for change make it a wardrobe rather than a dress and she knew it would be easy-to-make. Your own little girl may have this same ensemble in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/2 yards for the blouse.

Mother is the perfect hostess, calm and assured, because she knows her all-occasion frock with its sprightly crisp apron (Pattern 1220) is becoming and appropriate. For house wear she made up this model in print. She is wearing here the crepe version and knows that it will be delightful for later on in cool black and white. It comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. The dress and apron in size 36 require 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The apron alone requires 1 1/4 yards.

And the Guest.

The guest just arriving is wearing her trigest Sew-Your-Own. She likes it because the puffed shoulders and swing skirt make her hips look smaller. The collar is young and the sleeves stylish. This frock is especially chic in silk crepe alpaca or one of the lovely new prints. For your own daytime distinction, then, why not make up Pattern 1205? It is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. One ball of yarn required for trimming as pictured.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses

for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt right into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eyes. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.



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600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3 per day (single) up.

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"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager



YES, DOCTOR



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HARRY C. SMITH

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"DO UNTO OTHERS . . ."

The swift, generous and effective response of the whole nation to the call for help from the flood-ravaged Ohio and Mississippi valleys has demonstrated a great and fundamental truth about this country of ours.

When the course to be followed is clear and the need is urgent, we can work together, with sympathy for our fellow men, and with willingness to make sacrifices for them. And our democracy, often chided by dictators as inefficient, can act with lightning-like effectiveness.

First to move in to the scene of the mightiest flood ever to strike this nation was, as always, the ever alert Red Cross. They broadcast a plea for funds. People in California, in Texas and in Maine—people who had nothing to gain personally and may have had little themselves, understood the suffering and opened their purse strings.

Even a member of the American family of so-called "soulless corporations" sacrificed what a really soulless industry would have claimed, when the railroads volunteered their services free to haul relief supplies, food, clothing, medicines, tents, cots and blankets to the cold, hungry refugees.

On the very heels of the Red Cross, the U. S. government moved in, all its hastily mobilized facilities working smoothly and swiftly to rescue thousands marooned by the angry waters, to fight disease and havoc.

No achievement is impossible for a nation capable of such a magnificent response. As we learn more and more about our problems, the road to their solution will become clearer, and America will race on to the golden goal of peace and plenty and greater human happiness.

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

A month ago it looked as though the "free-spenders" were in the saddle at Sacramento, headed for a spree along the high road to state extravagance. Since adjournment for the recess, however, new strength seems suddenly to have bloomed in the camp of the "tax-cutters."

There is talk now of lopping 75 million dollars off the governor's half billion dollar budget, slashing taxes by 75 millions, and still winding up the biennium with a surplus of 21 millions.

What caused all this is not quite clear. Perhaps the lawmakers heard the voice of the people rumbling ominously in the distance. Maybe more lawmakers are awakening to the fact that you can please more people by slashing taxes than by dishing out money for this or that group's pet project.

In any case there is going to be a battle between the "free-spenders" and the "tax-cutters." If you're on the side we suspect, it might be well to arm yourself with these indisputable facts:

Everyone in the legislature from the governor to the doorman has proclaimed time and again that there is absolutely no need for any new taxes of any kind whatsoever, either direct or indirect taxes, penalty or grudge taxes, large levies or small ones. The relief item in the governor's budget is admittedly much too big. And even permitting that to stand, a surplus of more than 20 millions looms. In other words, there is room for reduction.

The "free-spenders" and "tax-cutters" will be squaring off when the session begins again in March. Which side are you on? We thought so. But do—in the name of your own tax-flattened pocketbook—do tell the lawmakers about it.

ANOTHER DREAM COMES TRUE

A California dream is coming true soon—a dream the old padres must have dreamed as they wandered the trails of early California, a dream the miners in gold rush days must have speculated about. A dream, too, which until a few brief years ago, was stoutly held by expert opinion to be unachievable.

They have just announced the date of the opening of the world's greatest single suspension span, across California's Golden Gate. It is May 21. And you might mark it down, for there is a historic date.

You can be sure the bay cities have arranged a celebration appropriately immense, with the fleet participating, with speech-making, fireworks and parades. But the occasion is of significance also to the whole state, to the whole Pacific coast, in fact. It will close the last remaining gap on the coast-side path that leads from Canada to the Mexican border.

Everyone has heard the astonishing details about this gargantuan in steel and concrete. But they're worth repeating. The span is 4200 feet long, while the next longest is George Washington bridge over the Hudson, at 3500 feet. The giant towers are 746 feet tall, or 191 feet taller than the Washington monument and 300 feet taller than a 27-story skyscraper.

The two three-foot-thick cables, capable of supporting 430,000,000 pounds, have in them 80,000 miles of wire, or enough to circle the earth more than three times.

A dream the old padres must have dreamed is coming true. But if they were alive today, how amazed they would be at the miracle of the reality. One can only guess what new man-made wonders of the world will rise in the future to challenge even nature's mightiest monuments.

STRIKES AND OUR FUTURE

Those who can see beyond the immediate turmoil of labor strife in this country realize that the whole future of democracy depends on the ability of labor, capital, and the government to solve the problem reasonably soon.

Today the rights, responsibilities and powers of the three parties involved are hopelessly obscure and tangled. For example, the constitutionality of the Wagner labor act is in question, and the legality of "sit down" strikes has not yet been determined.

In Britain, these rights and responsibilities have been clearly established for many years. And in Britain, they don't have strikes of any consequence. Yet Britain remains a democracy. How have they done it?

Organization of workers is far more general, and far more generally accepted than in the United States. The right to strike is staunchly upheld. But there is a distinct line drawn between legal and illegal strikes and lockouts. Most trade unions are "registered" voluntarily in a manner that would amount to incorporation in the United States.

The real key to their success, however, seems to be this. No Compulsory arbitration is provided, but many industries have permanent conciliation boards which adjust most disputes before they reach the strike stage; and if not, the government will provide one.

Perhaps we ought not to copy Britain's solution in detail, since we need an American system based on American conditions. But at least we might get some ideas for our solution through a study of the British way.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Anyone who seeks reassurance of our swift return to good times can read this "brightest story ever told"—this story of a nation that has come back—in any number of various business indices.

He can look at the stock market. He can look at the charts of Fisher, Ayres, Babson, the commerce department, the federal reserve bank. Or he can look at the steel or power output, at carloadings or retail sales.

But the favorite of a lot of people is the figure on building. And these people are smiling today, because last week the state chamber of commerce reported that building permits in California during December soared 63.8 per cent above the same month of the previous year.

When building hums along at a merry clip, we are really going places. It employs multitudes of men in fields that were hit worst by depression. Carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, painters, draftsmen and the vast legions that work in the plants supplying every conceivable kind of material.

But there is another, more human reason to rejoice when building booms. It means that more people are building homes of their own, that they are regaining their self-dependence, are settling down to the traditional form of American family life. More and more homes, in the full and complete meaning of that word, are blooming in this country.

Everyone must agree that the home is the fundamental, indispensable unit in the social structure. It is the "heart" of any nation.

AMERICA'S AIR FORCE

In the routine manner of a commuter taking his daily trip to the office, some navy flyers took off from San Diego the other day in 12 giant bombing planes, breezed uneventfully across 2500 miles of ocean, landed at Honolulu, kissed their waiting wives and asked, "When do we eat?"

It was all that matter-of-fact.

Actually it was an achievement of note, and unquestionably our navy is well equipped with planes. But the American people, witnessing such things, get the mistaken idea that our air fighting forces are among the best in the world. Al Williams, famed war flyer and active pilot today, apologized for seeming to run down his own country when recently he spoke out bluntly about the inadequacy of our army air fighting equipment.

He had just returned from a first-hand survey of Europe's air might, and he found all the powers save Japan considerably ahead of us. Our commercial fleet surpasses all others, but our combat planes are slower, and we have not the water-cooled plane motors capable of the ultimate in stream-lining and therefore the highest speeds. Nor have we the patents, the special plants, nor even the inclination, apparently, to turn them out.

This nation wants no huge air fleet for aggression. But we do want the best possible defensive force. It is something for congress to think about.

WE TOO SHOULD CELEBRATE

For the past week Germany has been celebrating the fourth anniversary of Hitler's accession to power. Russia has been "celebrating" the might of its dictator with a treason trial of men who are suspected of having dared to disagree with Stalin, and have been compelled to "confess" lest their families also be wiped out in blood.

Japan has been "celebrating" a feeble attempt to shake off the military combination that has reduced the people to poverty through taxation and high prices in order to buy guns and battleships.

America ought to be celebrating these events, too. We ought to be celebrating the fact that they can't happen here.

Imagine what it would be like if, as they would in Russia, our government decided to execute Mr. Landon and Mr. Hamilton and other leading Republicans, or to draw and quarter that Mountain View editor who wrote some disparaging things about Mr. Roosevelt.

Yes—we, too, ought to celebrate, with great and solemn thanksgiving for the democracy that makes such tragedies impossible here.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Wilbur Meeks was installed as president of the Boys' Athletic club Thursday. The popular new executive announced that if he could be assured the cooperation of all members of the club, a boys' jinx would be held this year. Tom Bohnett was installed as vice president while the secretary's book was turned over to Clyde Allen.

Ex-president Annice Slaght turned the Girls' league gavel over to Eva Seko. Margaret Fredericks was installed as vice president while Martha Boyd won a revote for secretary.

The student body inauguration of officers, described by many as one of the most impressive in the history of the school, featured a short address by President-Elect Frank Lovoi. As retiring vice president Lovoi installed Bill Robertson to that position. Verna Coonradt became secretary.

DONATE TO RED CROSS

At an emergency meeting called for the purpose the high freshman class voted to donate ten cents or more each to be turned over to the Red Cross to aid the eastern flood sufferers, by their adviser, Mr. York. It was announced that the fund had reached \$7 by Friday.

JUNIOR SKATING PARTY

A skating party is to be held for the school by the junior class on Feb. 25. Profits from the party will be used to give the seniors a reception. The Auditorium roller rink in San Jose has been rented for the purpose.

PERSONALITY CONTEST

In connection with the new grading system which provides for a mark in personality, Mr. Cutting held a contest in his algebra class. The winners were Lawrence Beal, Donald Martin, and Herbert Johnson. Report cards were issued today.

DATES ANNOUNCED

"Jan of Windmill Land," postponed because of illness, will be presented by the P. T. A. on Feb. 13. After the operetta the alumni will hold a dance in the annex. March 12 has been announced as the date for the early California operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom."

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

The mid-year freshmen and other new students were cordially welcomed by Principal Lloyd K. Wood at the student body meeting Tuesday. Mr. Wood congratulated the student body for its greatly improved organization.

The Four Estates

The three "estates of the realm" in England—the three separate classes, having different public rights and duties—were the clergy, the nobility and the commons. Edmund Burke is said to have applied the term "fourth estate" to the newspapers.

WEBBS

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44c & 51c. FEEL IT WORK! At All Drugists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "milling" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "milling" through.

Cong'l. Church

A special privilege will be given to people of Campbell on Friday, Feb. 12, when the Rev. W. C. Bell of Lobito, West Africa, will speak at the Congregational church and show pictures and curios. He went out from Cornell university 40 years ago to pioneer in the field of agriculture. His absorbingly interesting life among these people has been one of instruction not only in the Christian faith, but also in methods of better farming. His story is "A Marvel of Missions." A fellowship supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. All families are asked to bring along a hot dish and a salad or cake. No charges.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett is in Oakland today at the meeting of the Northern California Committee of Youth, to which he has been appointed as adviser.

This Sunday at 11 a. m. Reverend Bennett will continue his special talks leading up to the Easter worship. This Sunday the topic will be, "God Above the Floods." Special music by church choir.

ON SICK LIST

Ross Trowbridge is on the sick list, nursing a siege of the flu for the past two weeks.

FROM LONG BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese motored from Long Beach and spent the week-end with Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all grades. You are welcome.

Worship with sermon by pastor at 11 a. m.

Vesper service, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study class on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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Formay Shortening, close-out, 3-lbs.	55c
Harvest King Flour, 25-lbs.	85c
CHIPSO, large	21c
Folger's Coffee, drip or reg., lb. 30c; 2-lb.	59c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 10-lbs.	52c
Westlake Oven Baked Beans	15c
Hormel Veg. Soup, 2 for	23c
CORN. III. Farm, 2 for	25c
Briardale Spinach, 2 1/2's, 14c; 2's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Fruit Cocktail, 1's, 2 for	25c
Westlake Jams, any frt. or berry, 2 1/2-lbs.	33c
Hormel Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's tall	18c
Sperry Pancake flour, sm. 11c; 28-oz.	19c
WHEATIES, 2 for	23c
Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2 cans	15c
Westlake Pink Salmon, 2 cans	23c

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SEE OWNER AT DUNLAP MOTOR CO.

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note—This is the first of several articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, analyzing measures introduced during the first half of the 1937 session of the state legislature. In subsequent articles, Mr. Taylor will deal with bills of particular interest to farmers and the farming industry, as well as legislation affecting the entire state.

An issue-less session, insofar as dominant problems are concerned, the 1937 state legislature would probably never have been missed if it had never been convened—at least from the standpoint of the general public!

Yet, paradoxically enough, 4,017 bills, proposed constitutional amendments and resolutions were introduced during the short January meeting, some 400 more than during the entire 1935 session, which wrestled with many major problems of outstanding public concern.

And by the end of the 1937 session, some months hence, the legislators will have established a new all-time "high" in legislative proposals, surpassing even the record-breaking session of 1913!

The moral seems to be that California's lawmakers and the voting public that elects them, given no serious issue to cope with, feel impelled to deal with all the lesser questions, pet projects and legislative hobbies which get only passing attention in the busier sessions.

Somewhat reassuring from the public standpoint, however, is the fact that the percentage of bills which become law this session will probably be considerably lower than usual, due to the emphatic stand taken by Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, presiding officer of the senate, against "skeleton bills." Hatfield has served notice that the practice of introducing "skeleton bills," with merely a perfunctory title—and then filling-in the substance of the measures during the second half of the session, too late for public review or scrutiny—will not be tolerated. It is estimated that some 500 or 700 "skeletons" will be stricken from the file when they reach the lieutenant governor's desk.

To the farmers and people of rural California, Hatfield's ruling is of vital importance, as it reduces the danger of hasty, ill-considered and "loaded" legislation, often slipped through in past sessions without public knowledge. The Hatfield decision gives force to the bifurcated, or split-session, leaving the 30-day recess between the two halves of the session for study of bills, and restricting the second half largely to the consideration of legislation, rather than its introduction.

No major tax program confronts the 1937 legislature and both Republicans and Democrats seem fairly well determined to carry on with the present tax structure without the imposition of new taxes, inasmuch as the normal pick-up in revenues is expected to cancel the state deficit and take care of all current governmental needs.

Numerous tax bills are pending for consideration when the legislators re-convene on March 1, however, including the following: act to repeal sales tax, act to reduce sales tax, measure increasing bank and corporation franchise tax from 8 to 10 per cent, severance taxes on natural resources including oil, gas and timber; doubling of the state income tax, diesel oil tax, reduction in gas tax, gross transactions tax, etc.

It is safe to predict that the majority of the tax proposals, although they may find scattering support, will end up in the legislative graveyard. It is also a safe forecast that the governor's half million dollar budget will be approved with few changes, although Democrats in the assembly have announced they intend to boost the appropriations for education, pensions and building programs at state institutions.

RAINFALL

Latest rainfall reports give local precipitation at 8.99 in. up to last evening.

THE LAWS WE LIVE BY!

By CLEM WHITAKER

Shall California's basic law—the state constitution—be revamped, streamlined, generally modernized and stripped of its "horse and buggy day" encumbrances?

When the state's lawmakers reconvene in March after the 30-day legislative recess, that issue promises to come sharply into focus with growing indications that it will develop in a city-versus-country battle of major importance.

The groundwork for the fight has been laid in a bill by Assemblyman E. V. Latham of Los Angeles, providing for the calling of a constitutional convention to frame a new constitution. Under the Latham proposal, the convention delegates—or framers of the new constitution—would be chosen on the same basis as members of the legislature with 80 being selected from assembly districts and 40 from senate districts.

It is proposed that the delegates be elected in 1938, with the convention convening in January of 1939. The proposed, streamlined constitution—providing the delegates were finally able to agree on its provisions—would be submitted to the people for ratification at the general election in 1940.

Admittedly, the present constitution is a crazy-quilt patch-work which has been amended and re-amended every two years until its original framers, if they still lived, would be unable to recognize their child.

But there's much more at stake, in framing a new constitution, than would appear at first glance. Undoubtedly, virtually every major battle which has been fought in the legislature for the past two decades—and every campaign which has been fought out on the ballot—would be re-fought in the constitutional convention. From the standpoint of politics and government, from the standpoint of labor and capital, embattled taxpayers, urbanites and ruralites, it would be the most important meeting in a generation—with the power to do most anything or everything.

Farm organizations and other groups representing rural California, for example, are fearful that such a convention would be dominated by the metropolitan areas and might knock out the present city-country balance of power in the legislature—the so-called federal plan of legislative apportionment.

The framers of the new constitution, too, might go into such matters as county consolidations, the elimination of present constitutional officers, a state police force to supplant county sheriffs and local peace officers, school apportionments, teachers' tenure, taxation—state and local, a centralized state highway system (abolishing county roads), the location of the state capital, private versus municipal water and power development, et cetera.

Sponsors of the convention idea, who largely hail from the cities, point out the admitted need of a more modern constitution to avoid constant and costly campaigns for amendments at state elections. They also contend that selection of the delegates on the same basis used in selecting members of the legislature would assure a fair balance of power in the convention as between city and rural districts.

Opponents of the plan, mostly rural, counter with the charge that the convention delegates would sit in one house—not two houses, as in the case of the legislature—and that it would be quite within the realm of possibility for shrewd city politicians to dominate the scene, trading the folks from the country out of house and home—or almost that bad!

All in all, the convention battle promises to be one of the liveliest and most interesting of the legislative session. And rural California, having the power of veto, through its control of the senate, will probably win—unless the boys from the city can convince the boys from the country that it's all on "the up and up" and merely a sincere effort to keep pace with changing conditions.

NEW DAUGHTER

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ribble, Jan. 25, a daughter, Elizabeth Marguerite.

BUYS HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kaneen of San Francisco have purchased the new Harry Berry home on Rincon avenue and have moved in. Mr. Kaneen is a retired government service man, and has come here to enjoy his retired days.

Who's Who In San Jose

ACME PACKING CO. DR. EDW. COCHRAN

An industry of a little different type that the ordinary reader does not know about is the Acme Packing company at 21st and Mission streets, San Jose. This concern buys the old "chicken" horses that ranchers are anxious to dispose of, and utilizes them in canning of dog foods. The plant buys vegetables, grain and meats, and all purchases furnish an outlet for ranchers. The dog foods are sold in all western states. Local stores and your grocer will have it. Call for it by names, as: Bingo, First Call, and Wholsom.

This concern wants to contact ranchers with old, live horses for sale. Phone Ballard 8015.

Mr. B. M. Ross is the new owner, having purchased the plant Jan. 18. The plant has been located here since 1932, regularly employing five people, and thereby increasing local payrolls. Tell Mr. Ross you saw it in "Who's Who" in the Press, when you call on him.

WANTED—By young man of clean habits, apt. or small furnished house, or room with light hskpg. facilities, or will consider rm. and board in private family. Permanent. Care of Camp. Press

With offices in the L. Hart & Son Co. store at Market and Santa Clara streets, San Jose, Dr. Cochran, Opt. D., features the best of service in Optometry, and will examine your eyes and prescribe and furnish glasses when needed. Dr. Cochran backs up his work by his own reputation for reliability. Your eyes are the most delicate organs and when errors of refraction occur, they require the attention of an expert.

Dr. Cochran is fully equipped with the very latest instruments for measuring the exact status of each eye, and when this is recorded he knows how to translate the prescription into glasses that will give perfect comfort and satisfaction.

Many children have had their eye troubles properly corrected at this office, enabling them to improve in their studies at school. Telephone Ballard 2900.

The only person who wears long underwear any more is the comedian in the moving picture comics.

Remember the old days when the bootlegger was one of the most important men in the community.

SO BADLY CRIPPLED WITH STIFF, SWOLLEN JOINTS HE COULD HARDLY MOVE

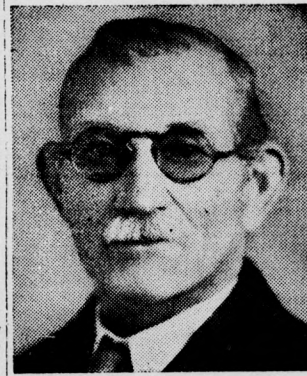
Prominent Petaluma Poultry Raiser and Cattleman Gets Wonderful Relief With Williams R.U.X. Compound

Few bodily ailments so completely wear down human resistance as rheumatic ailments. The constant torment of a pain-racked human body with inflamed and swollen joints, stabbing pains shooting through the muscles, develops into a condition almost beyond endurance. Through long, miserable days and endless, sleepless nights, the agonized body cries hopelessly for relief. The unfortunate victim is reduced to a state of despair, believing there is no relief.

Hope for the Hopeless

If you are a sufferer of this dread ailment, it will be a message of hope for you to know that the discovery of a famous physician is giving wonderful relief for thousands of such cases now. This medicine, Williams R.U.X. Compound, is now available to you here in Campbell at Shadle's Drug Store. Just read this letter from Mr. Fred Matthieson of Petaluma, California, which gives you positive proof of the results this medicine is giving:

"For the last two years I have been troubled with stiffness in the joints—knees, hips and ankles were sore and would swell up. The pain in my joints was so severe that I could hardly get around and I was worn out at night. The pain kept me awake nights and I lost lots of rest because of it. I decided to try Williams R.U.X. Compound and was surprised at the relief it gave me almost from the very first dose. In only a short time the swelling had gone down



70-Year-Old Rancher Quickly Relieved of Suffering With Williams R.U.X.

and all the soreness had left my joints. Although I am 70 years old I am able to do my own work again and feel better than I have for years. I want all my friends to know what this medicine will do if they are suffering as I was."

Relief or No Pay

Get a bottle of Williams R.U.X. Compound today at Shadle's Drug Store and see how quickly it gives you relief from your pain and suffering. Your very first bottle must give you the relief you are seeking or your money back. You must be completely satisfied with results or it will cost you nothing.



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1 . . . RECORD 1937 FORD V-8 SALES have given Ford Dealers larger used car stocks.



2 OUR STOCKS INCLUDE plenty of the late models of all makes . . . especially those popular '34, '35 and '36 Ford V-8's, in nearly every body type.



3 FOR QUICK SALE our used cars have been priced to Spring Bargain levels. An unusual BUYING OPPORTUNITY for you!



4 DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS to suit your own budget! . . . Terms as low as an average of \$4.00 per week on some of the best used cars.



5 AND WE GIVE YOU exclusive R & G quality! "R" means Renewed to specifications. "G" means Guaranteed—and we'll put that in writing.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER BEFORE SOMEONE ELSE SNAPS UP THE CAR YOU WANT



BUY NOW FORD DEALERS have best bargains

DUNLAP MOTOR CO.
Campbell, California

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Hoover Visits Lorimer

Palm Springs.—Former President Herbert Hoover stopped here for a visit with George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

\$200,000 Fire Hits Film Studios

Hollywood.—Fire swept through sound stages and cutting rooms at Twentieth Century-Fox film studios, destroying \$200,000 worth of scenery, equipment and unreleased films before the blaze was quelled by four fire companies.

Teachers In Demand

Santa Barbara.—After hearing for years the nation-wide cry that too many teachers were being prepared, Santa Barbara State College this year finds itself in the position of being unable to fill the demand for teachers, at least in the field of industrial arts.

'Grandma Trowbridge Dead at 102

Santa Rosa.—Santa Rosa's grand old lady, Grandma Trowbridge, died here at the home of her daughter, aged 102. Her funeral was attended by half of Santa Rosa. She and her husband came to California in 1875. Her son, Henry Trowbridge, was founder of the Owl Drug chain.

Palo Alto Power Rates Cut

Palo Alto.—The rate of consumers' electricity from Palo Alto's municipally operated plant has undergone reductions ranging from 7 1/2 to 38 per cent. The reduction will mean an aggregate saving to consumers of \$28,000 annually, it was reported.

Mother Sees Son Fall Under Train

Oakland.—Mrs. Mable Munn saw a boy fall under a freight train and ran to his aid, not knowing he was her 16-year-old son, Armand, until she bent over him. She took him in the automobile to a hospital, where physicians amputated a crushed left foot and said he also had critical head injuries.

Baptists Score Edward's Romance

Los Angeles.—The archbishop of Canterbury's disapproval of the romance between former King Edward of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson was commended in a resolution passed by 300 delegates to the Pacific Coast Fundamental Baptist Convention.

Clark Gable Accuser Jailed

Hollywood.—A Canadian woman, Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, who assertedly wrote letters to Clark Gable, film actor, accusing him of being the father of her 13-year-old daughter, was arrested here by federal agents. She was charged with using the mails to defraud. Gable denied he knew the woman.

Counties Ban Gambling Machines

Visalia.—The counties of Kings and Tulare are to be swept clean of pin marble games, punch-boards, slot machines and tango games. This was agreed on at a meeting of police chiefs and the sheriffs of the two counties. Operators were notified to discontinue the games by February 1.

To Combat Social Diseases

San Francisco.—Health officers of eleven western states exchanged plans for improving public health, reducing industrial accidents and stamping out venereal disease at a regional conference here. The group went on record in favor of adopting a standardized plan for establishing venereal disease clinics throughout the region.

Beer, Wine Tax Receipts Gain

Sacramento.—Californians are getting thirstier every year, according to figures released by the State Board of Equalization. Collections from the tax on beer and wine amounted to \$2,018,934.23 for 1936, an increase of 18.81 per cent over the previous 12-month period. These same thirsty Californians drank 4,354,025 gallons of beer, 2,329,330 gallons of still wine and 236,437 pints of sparkling wine during December.

Plane Crash "Act of God"

Los Angeles.—Eight of the nine coroner's jurors at an inquest into the deaths of five men in the crash of a Western Air Express plane near here January 12 agreed that the accident was "an act of God." The eight jurors held that the airplane company and its employees had done everything possible to avoid the accident. The ninth member of the jury was said to have held the company responsible for the crash.

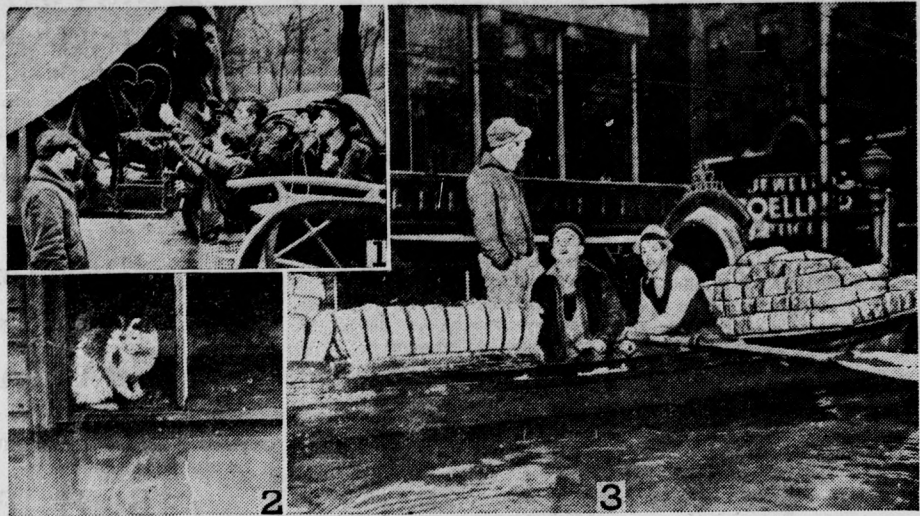
Firemen Aid Stricken Town

Los Angeles.—Firemen of this city contributed \$389.50 to aid the Bandon fire department, which suffered heavy losses in the Oregon forest fire last fall, it was revealed last week.

U. S. Relief Money in State

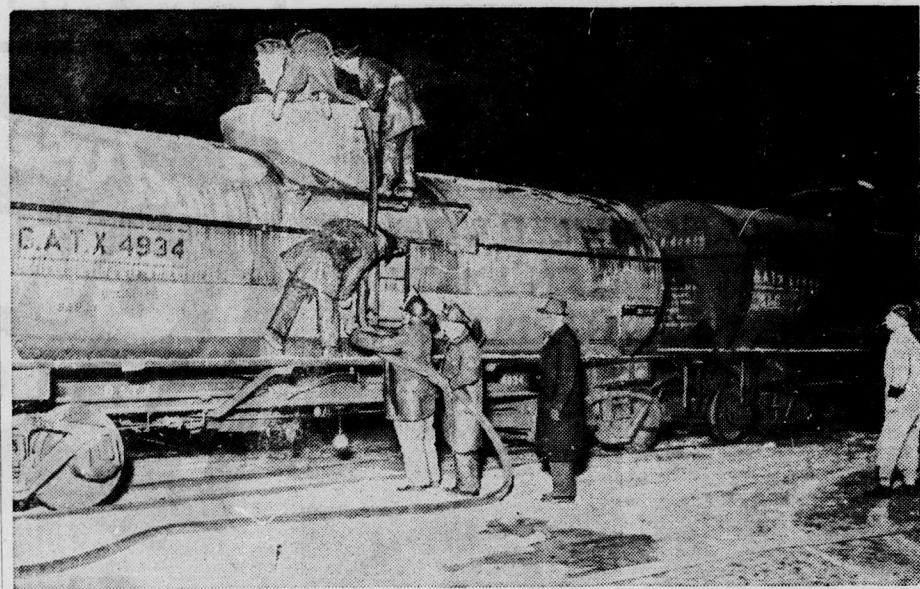
Los Angeles.—The federal government spent \$190,642,014 in California during 1936 for unemployment relief, it was announced by Donald Renshaw, State director for the National Emergency Council.

Ohio and Mississippi Valleys Devastated by Flood



1—Flood refugees load their possessions aboard a truck prior to fleeing to higher ground. 2—Cat is roomed on a second story window ledge as Ohio river flood waters rise. 3—Flood sufferers at Portsmouth, Ohio, are fed by boatmen who row about streets, handing bread to refugees above the water line.

Tank Cars of Drinking Water for Flood Sufferers



Tank cars, normally milk cars, are shown being loaded with water in Chicago and started southward to the flood scourged sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys where water was so contaminated that it was unsafe for human consumption.

Coast Guard Rescues Flood Victims



Flood victims in coast guard boats shown arriving at Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville, Ky., where they were placed on refugee trains and taken to safety further north. Floods on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were the worst in the history of the country. More than 1,000,000 people were made homeless by the treacherous waters that rose over retaining walls, inundated cities and towns and covered rich farm areas. Damage of property exceeded half a billion dollars.

Orphans of the Flood Find Refuge



Refugee children from the flooded districts of northern and eastern Arkansas are shown asleep on the floor of a railroad station following their rescue. With millions of acres of farm land under water and countless cities inundated, the Ohio and Mississippi valleys experienced the most devastating flood in history.

POULTRY

POULTRY MANURE BRINGS REVENUE

Droppings Easily Salvaged and Sold at Profit.

By J. C. Taylor, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Poultry manure is a profitable source of revenue that can be made to increase the income of every poultryman. As an aid to the proper handling of manure, one poultryman has a large shed with a concrete floor. When the laying houses and brooder houses on the plant are cleaned, the floor manure or litter is placed in one corner of the shed and used for mixing with the moist manure from the dropping boards which are cleaned every day.

The floor manure is spread out in a flat pile about six inches deep and the fresh manure from the dropping boards is spread upon it. The pile is then shoveled over and the dropping board manure of the next day is spread over the heap.

The presence of the floor manure or litter and the frequent shoveling rapidly dries out the dropping board manure. A week's accumulation of dropping board manure mixed with the floor manure is set aside and a new pile started.

Following this method of handling and processing poultry manure, the poultryman has little difficulty in disposing of the material locally to vegetable growers. During the last few years one poultryman has been pulverizing some of this mixed manure and selling it to home owners for their gardens and lawns. The practice has been followed by others with equally good results.

Potatoes for Chickens; Fattening, Egg Producers

When unmarketable potatoes are available, they can be used to advantage for poultry feeding, either for fattening poultry or for egg production, according to a writer in Hoard's Dairyman.

Potatoes should not be regarded as a succulent feed or as a green feed even though they contain approximately 80 per cent of water. They must be cooked before feeding and simply served as a partial substitute for grain. Their value becomes apparent when the solids or dry matter content of corn and wheat is directly compared with that of potatoes with a similar moisture content.

In other words, if 70 per cent of the water is removed from potatoes, the composition of the remaining residue becomes practically the same as that of corn and wheat insofar as protein, carbohydrates, and digestible nutrients are concerned. It is because of the high water content (80 per cent) of potatoes, as compared to that of corn and wheat (about 10 per cent), that 4 to 5 pounds of potatoes are required to substitute for 1 pound of grain. Hence, a simple, convenient method for calculating the approximate feeding value of a bushel of potatoes is to divide the current price per bushel of corn or wheat by 4.5.

Care of Muscovy Ducks

The general management of Muscovy ducks is the same as that of other breeds. In a few points there is a slight difference. They are more of a meat eating variety, and the addition of 5 per cent beef meal to their ration will take care of that part of the management. They will breed in trios or one male to four females, just the same as other ordinary ducks.

Poultry Cullings

In Michigan eggs are sold by the pound.

Gather eggs daily; market at least twice a week.

It is a severe drain on a bird to go through the molt.

Hens that grow broody often are likely candidates for culling.

Pullets need to be graded and put into different pens according to their maturity.

Dry mash made of mixed grains can be kept before the birds in hoppers all the time profitably.

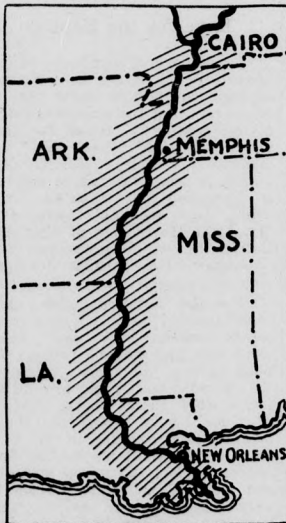
Bantams, being small, require but minimum space. A 4 by 12 foot enclosure six feet high will be found excellent.

The whites of fresh eggs are thick enough to diffuse the light so the yolks do not appear so distinctly in candling.

Barley alone may not be too heating but has not the proper qualities for a balanced ration. Use some wheat and oats, as well as the barley; also green feed and corn.

Mites in chicken houses may be held in check by painting the roosts, dropping boards and walls—after they have been thoroughly cleaned with crude oil, waste crankcase oil or a concentrated disinfectant.

EVACUATION AREA



Map showing 100-mile wide strip along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans which the War department ordered evacuated of all people in the most disastrous flood in the nation's history. Largest peace time removal of civilians in history, the project was conceived to save the lives of more than 500,000 people.

HEADS FLOOD RELIEF



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator who has directed the work of more than 50,000 federal relief workers in the flood area. Besides rescue and first aid work, the tollers have begun the task of rehabilitation—a job which it is estimated will confront Ohio and Mississippi river cities for several months to come.

Early Hardships

The Kansas pioneers lived hard lives. They had no fountain pens to leak on their fingers. No telephones to ring while they were taking baths. No motor cars to get flat tires or run out of gasoline. No radios to burn out tubes or be overcome by static. No brush salesmen to ring their doorbells. And no newspapers to make them mad. It took real men to stand up under such hardships.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Life's Ups and Downs

Life's hardest ups and downs are keeping up appearances and keeping down expenses.

DISCOVERED

Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tubes. One set of ingredients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats and soothes irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set actually enters the blood, reaches the affected bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up cough and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeds-up recovery.

Avoid Both

Between two evils one may have to choose neither.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN



WNU-12

5-37

CALM YOUR NERVES!



Mrs. Florence Climo of 476 1/2 S. Indiana Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., said: "When I was growing into womanhood I suffered from backward development. I was weak and the least little thing would completely upset me. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it increased my appetite, my nerves were calm, I grew stronger and developed into womanhood naturally." Buy now at your neighborhood store.

"Quotations"

There is no art to living—every age has its moment.—Maxine Elliot. No modern nation thinks of going to war unless it is convinced of being on the winning side.—A. A. Milne.

We make the government; it does not make us.—Ida M. Tarbell. The film is a finer art than the novel, stage or opera.—H. G. Wells.

A man of genius is one who can transform a piece of the unthinkable into the thinkable.—Aldous Huxley.

Where we find echoes we generally find emptiness and hollowness; it is the contrary with the echoes of the heart.—Boyes.

Spontaneous Benefactor

As the sun does not wait for prayers and incantations that he may rise, but shines at once, and is greeted by all: So neither wait thou for applause, and shouts, and eulogies, that thou mayst do well—but be a spontaneous benefactor and thou shalt be beloved like the sun.—Epictetus.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Honorable Behavior

What is becoming in behavior is honorable, and what is honorable is becoming.—Cicero.

From a MEDICAL JOURNAL THIS: ABOUT COLDS!

"The researches (of these doctors) led them to believe that colds result from an acid condition of the body. To overcome this they prescribe various alkalies. 'That's why, today...'
MENTHOL
LUDEX'S COUGH DROPS 5¢
NOW CONTAIN AN
ALKALINE FACTOR

Helping Others

What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult to others?—George Eliot.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Cultivation of Mind

Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food is to the body.—Cicero.

Safely... Quickly END GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF Worries

Marvelous Triple-Acting Liquid Works Like Magic
Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you. Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.

For Sale At Druggists Everywhere
NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

Present Pleasures

So use present pleasures that thou spoolest not future ones.—Seneca.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.
If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adierika. Adierika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.
Adierika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.
Adierika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adierika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm very handy 'round the house; I help as much as I am able. The part of housework I like best Is getting flowers for the table.
RT-CAMM

Bob Davis Reveals

People Who Drop Coins in Tin Cans for Sweet Charity

HARDLY a week passes in this country without the inauguration of some sort of drive, the object of which is to secure funds for benevolent purposes. So general has become the custom that municipalities have found it necessary to establish regulations under which money may be collected and accounted for.

After many experiments made to simplify the business of receiving voluntary contributions, the sealed tin can, slotted for the reception of coin or currency, and bearing a plainly printed statement as to what particular organization or institution is behind the drive, has come into general use.

Women and young girls are the most successful collectors of large sums for the benefit of suffering humanity. While it is not obligatory upon citizens to respond, none the less a pleasant smile and a soft voice, plus an appealing look is an influence of proven value.

Quite recently at the peak of a drive, worthy in every way of generous public response, I returned to New York after a long absence, entering Manhattan via the Pennsylvania station. One of a dozen pretty girls, all armed with tin cans and enameled buttons, asked for a contribution. "Whatever you wish to give," said she. "We are grateful no matter what the amount."

From a vest pocket I produced several subsidiary coins and held out my hand: an invitation for her to help herself. She selected a quarter, fixed upon the label of my coat an unobtrusive button which established me as a member of the club, and expressed her thanks.

One in Six Contributes.

"May I suggest that you wear this symbol the remainder of the week," she said, "for the reason that the drive will go on for that period and we want the publicity. Also it shows that you have responded and that nothing more is expected of the wearer. It is insurance against further appeals. Really, if people only knew that, with an investment of not more than the cost of a cigar, the initial cost of a badge, a button, or a ribbon, they could render themselves immune against what many regard as an annoyance for the duration of a drive. These things have just got to be done if humanity is to carry on. I hope you don't mind my putting it that way."

Here was a girl of good sense, contributing her own time without fee, and as I learned immediately with no little pride in the part she played.

She would be easy to interview. "What percentage of those you ask to contribute respond with money?" I asked.

"About one in six, a little less than 20 per cent, and in amounts ranging from five cents to a quarter; occasionally fifty cents or a dollar bill. About half of those who pay tell me to keep the button and sell it again. But to that I say 'no, you must wear it so that others may know that you approve.' No man who is willing to help should be ashamed of having done so."

"Who respond the more readily, men or women?"

Women More Generous

"Men as a rule, but women are more generous when they do come in. In any case the middle class can be depended upon to make the best showing. I am sorry to say that many people who from their attire and manner seem to represent the prosperous class are downright rude at even the suggestion that they should be included in the trivial assessment for the good of others. It is heartening to find that there are some who come forward without being asked, to volunteer a contribution. One man, who from visible evidence appeared to be not overly prosperous, gave me a twenty dollar bill, but absolutely declined to wear a button. 'It will save you from being approached again,' I urged. 'Oh, I don't object to that!' he replied. 'It won't be hard to give something to the next collector.' Men of that sort are few and far between, however."

"The average daily total?"

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "Well the weather always has something to do with giving. Perhaps you will be surprised to hear that rainy days are the best. Instead of being chilled and depressed by gloom, a great many people seem disposed to respond to an appeal from others. Warm sunny days have almost the opposite effect; folks don't appear to realize that anything is worth worrying about. All is well with them; why not with the rest of the world? I find that the morning is more favorable for good returns. Most people are buoyant after breakfast. I myself work faster and with more satisfaction. Now about the average, I feel that the day has not been wasted if I take in twenty dollars."

©—WNU Service.

The Martyred Lincoln



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Lincoln as the Loneliest Man

"I AM the loneliest man in America." These words dropped from the lips of Abraham Lincoln one evening in 1863, that period which was so dark and unpromising for the cause of the Union.

In March, 1863, writes W. H. Smith in the Washington Post, I heard the incident related to a small group of distinguished men by Bishop Ames of the Methodist church. I do not know if it has ever appeared in print, but if it has, it is worth retelling. The narration took place in the National Hotel, in Washington, in a suite of rooms then occupied by John Evans, territorial governor of Colorado, and father of Evanston, Chicago's beautiful suburb. My presence is accounted for by the fact that Governor Evans was a relative and I had called to pay my respects.

In the group were two or three Methodist bishops, a member of the senate and two of the house. I am sure no one who heard it related ever forgot it, or the impressive manner of the bishop. President Lincoln and the bishop were warm personal friends, and the President had employed the bishop on some delicate mission connected with the war. The bishop said that one evening in June, 1863, he went to the White House to call on the President. The President was in a very despondent mood. Hooker had just suffered his defeat at Chancellorsville. The conversation lasted until a late hour of the night.

The President reviewed the situation at length. The war had been going on for two years, and the North had made little material progress. The bishop asked if he despaired of a final victory. His response was made with great earnestness:

"No. I dare not despair when I know there is a God who controls the affairs of nations as He does



"I Dare Not Despair When I Know There Is a God."

those of individuals, but the thought of the thousands who must yet be slain is appalling."

It was then he uttered the words with which this article begins. He said: "I am the loneliest man in America. There is no one to whom I can go and unload my troubles, assured of sympathy and help."

He spoke of the quibbling, complaining and fault finding in congress, and the harsh and unjust criticisms heaped upon him. He spoke with extreme heat of what he

LINCOLN

Wise with the wisdom of ages,
Shrewd as the man of trade,
Grim as the prophets and sages,
Keen as a damask blade;

Firm as a granite-ribbed mountain,
Tender as woman's song,
Gay as a scintillant fountain—
Yet was he oaken-strong.

Here, the wonder of cons:
Born into pain and strife;
Dead, with a thousand peons
Deathless, he enters life.

—Thomas Curtis Clarke,
in Rural New-Yorker.

termed "that meddlesome body," the committee on the conduct of war.

The President rapidly reviewed Grant's record since he joined the army. He was at Cairo with a small force. He urgently asked permission to move, saying he would win a victory. The consent was long delayed, but it came at last. Within two or three hours his men



"Grant," He Said, "Fights, and That Is What I Want."

were on the steamers, and the brilliant victory of Belmont followed. It was not a great victory, for the forces engaged were not large, but it was a beginning and showed the metal of Grant.

Back to Cairo, with a larger force he again and again urged for permission to move, and when the permission came he rushed his men to the steamers, and three days later he captured Fort Henry. Not delaying an hour he pushed his small force across the country to Fort Donelson. He was not dismayed by the fact that the force in the fort was larger than his own, but immediately locked the doors on that force. When the rest of his men reached him, by a series of brilliant assaults, he captured, not alone the fort, but an army almost equal in number to his own.

At Shiloh, unlike any other general, he remained to fight after his disaster on the first day, he made no effort to get the remains of his army across the river, but at daylight the next morning became the attacking party, winning a victory. He was now at Vicksburg, and complaints of his delay were many. Only that day two senators had urged Lincoln to displace Grant, but he would not do it. "Grant," he said, "fights, and that is what I want." He said Grant had promised him he would capture Vicksburg by the fourth of July, and he intended to give him the opportunity.

The President, with deep earnestness, then declared: "When he captures Vicksburg, I will find some way to boost him over the heads of all others, and give him command of all the armies. With Grant in command, by Jinks! (his favorite expletive) 'the armies will move and move to some purpose. He fights.'"

Delight a Child With These



Pattern 5247

This sturdy pair, dressed in their "Sunday best," are sure to walk right into the heart of some wee tot. You'll have fun, too, making both the dolls and their bright finery, 'specially if your scrap bag furnishes you with gay odds and ends. Hair and features are done with a few simple embroidery stitches. Grand indeed for gifts are Sambo of the checkered over-

alls, and Mammy, in apron and kerchief. In pattern 5247 you will find a transfer pattern for a doll about 14 inches high; patterns for making the clothes; directions for making doll and clothes; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for Eye-saving LIGHT

with **Coleman** AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LAMPS

Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Lamp! Kerosene and Gasoline Pressure Mantle Lamps provide a high candlepower of live light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes.

You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. **FREE Folders**—Send Postcard Now!

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

600 FREE Samples YARN

Low "Mill" Prices... Latest Styles Write Today
CRESCENT YARNS, A-7—590-Torresdale Avenue, Phila., Pa.

How to Ease a Cold Quickly



1. Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

Get Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin. Take 2 Tablets



The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat the fever and pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain, acting like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

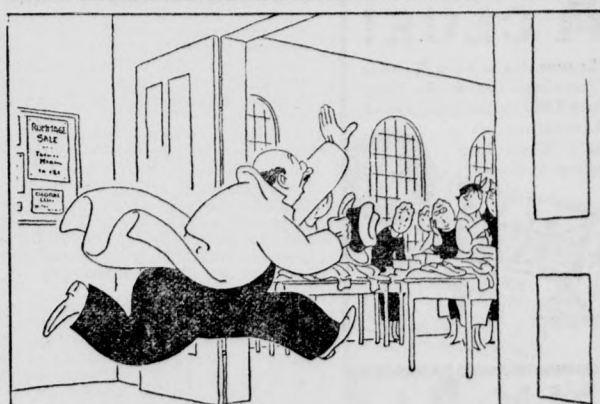
Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's—not for "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
VIRTUALLY 1¢ A TABLET



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FRED PERLEY THREW THE ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE INTO CONFUSION WHEN HE DISCOVERED THAT THE LADY WHO HAD COME AROUND COLLECTING FOR IT HAD SOMEHOW INCLUDED HIS DRESS SUIT WHICH HE HAD LEFT IN THE HALL READY FOR THE CLEANERS
(Copyright, 1937 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fraternal

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter I. Merrill, N. G. W. G. Smily, Secty.

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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We specialize in manufacturing farm tools and implements
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Painting Contractor
S. 4th St., Campbell - Tel. 132R
I Use and Recommend
DuPont Paints and Enamels

"Show Me" News
Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor
Foreman W. C. Wise and his crew have finished the tool house in spite of adverse weather conditions. Their next project will be at Hollister. They are to construct a warehouse and garage there for the state division of forestry. This crew will begin work as soon as the spike camp is approved and the necessary arrangements made.
The Hollister project is a change in plans from the original project, due to the fact that weather conditions will not permit them to work on the lookout tower on Copernicus peak, Mt. Hamilton, as first intended.

As soon as plans are completed and approval granted, a new spike camp is to go up near Coyote dam. This camp is to be used as a base for the men who will be engaged in constructing a truck trail, for fire prevention, from the camp to Round mountain.
It is estimated that it will take about nine months to complete the

A CLUE!
The sure clue to good shaves is a Star Single-edge Blade. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Soliloquizing On The Sea Of Matrimony

By RING LARDNER

project. Mr. George Britton will be the foreman in charge.

A telephone line from camp to Almaden has been completed by Foreman George Britton and his crew. It takes the place of the old line which was built four or five years ago.
Howard "Rookie" Shelton is very proud of his new tool house. Rumor has it that he would like to move in with his gas pump and tools.

New Almaden, the center of the famous quicksilver mines of the last century, was noted far and wide for its hospitality. Company 739, located on the same site, carries on the tradition, nay! it goes one step farther. Hospitality has been extended to the animal kingdom—to the canine branch of that kingdom, to be exact.

Dogs—big dogs, little dogs, and puppy dogs; police dogs, deer dogs, and terrier dogs, all belong to the company. Jerry, the terrier, and mother of Sarge, Toots, and two as yet un-named pups, seems to be the veteran of her clan in camp. Her offspring have arrived at various times and have done right well in fitting themselves into the life of the camp.

Frank, the mastiff police; Ronnie, aristocratic police, and Spot, just plain deer hound, arrived after Jerry and her family. However, despite the mixture in breeds, sizes, and degrees of intelligence, our dog family gets along much better than the warring nations of Europe.

A few of the popular students of the Almaden university were

interviewed. The questions were:
1. Why do you like California?
2. What is your favorite pastime?

3. What would you do if you were to receive \$5,000 tonight?
4. What would you do if you had only a year to live?

Some of the answers follow:
William E. Self—1. Because everything is always unusual.
2. Arguing with the educational department.
3. Go to Missouri.
4. See the world.

Darrell Flowers—1. because of its unusual weather.
2. Reading.
3. Go to college.
4. Bum around the world.

Clarence Yocum—1. I don't like

2. Sleeping.
3. Have a good time.
4. I would have a jolly good time.
Noel Bidlake—1. It has such lovely weather in the winter.
2. Dancing.
3. Spend it.
4. Raise all the Cain possible.

James Stephenson—1. I don't like California.
2. Playing poker.
3. I'd faint.
4. Go to Missouri to die.

What is the matter with "Red" Langford's neck, is the question circulating around camp. It is said that he hasn't been to town lately.

NEW SAFETY FOR BABIES

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin smoother, softer, lovelier and SAFER. So, mother, do as hospitals do, as doctors recommend. Give your baby a safety-rub with Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily thruout his diaper-days. See your druggist.

MENNE Antiseptic OIL

IN RUNDOWN CONDITION FOR TEN YEARS—S. L. K. GIVES QUICK RELIEF

California Woman Suffered Ill Health and Physical Distress Following Nervous Breakdown Ten Years Ago

Is chronic ill health robbing you of the best years of your life? Are you losing out on the happiness that is rightfully yours because you are too worn out and sick to enjoy life as you should?
If you are run down, have that constant tired feeling, eating disagrees with you and you cannot rest well, it is time to give serious thought to your health. It is natural for your condition to grow worse, instead of better, until you finally lose all interest in life. Williams S.L.K. has given marvelous results in thousands of such cases, due to stomach, liver and kidney disorders, just as it did for Mrs. Effa Oliver, 41 Broadway, Willow Glen, California, who says:

S.L.K. Gives Quick Relief

"I had a nervous breakdown 10 years ago which caused me to lose considerable weight and left me in a general rundown condition which I seemed unable to overcome. I left my stomach upset so that whatever I ate caused me acute distress. This, and my nervous condition, prevented me from getting my normal rest at night. I tried many remedies during the last ten years without getting any relief until I tried Williams S. L. K. Formula. Now, after taking only two bottles I can eat at last anything without causing me any distress. I am gaining in weight, my nerves are much better and I sleep well at night. I take great pleasure in



Says S.L.K. Gave Her the Only Relief She Has Had In Ten Years.

Money-Back Guarantee

ing this recommendation of Williams S.L.K. Formula." Williams S.L.K. Formula is guaranteed to get quick, wonderful results from sluggish Stomach, Liver, Bowels, and Kidneys—or your MONEY BACK! Get a bottle today from Shadle's Drug Store and if you are not completely—utterly—satisfied from your very first bottle, return the empty bottle and carton and your money will be refunded. The trial will cost you nothing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Feb. 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The golden text will be: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass with the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord" (II Cor. 3: 18). Other Bible citations will include: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be

But his stiff neck doesn't stop him from talking to her over the telephone.

We, the Mt. Hamilton crew, have missed one smiling face for several days, since Gervise Nash is serving as first sergeant.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

It takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a "counter-irritant." And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.
Mustular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows.
Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.



weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal. 6: 8, 9).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to

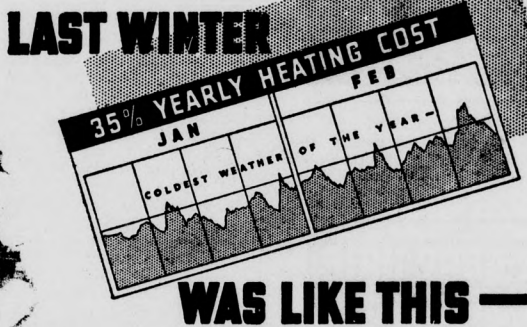
the Scriptures": "Emerge gently from matter into Spirit. Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate of all things, but come naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and as the result of spiritual growth" (p. 485).

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Now Eat All the Pie You Want GASA Digests It for You!

So many of you have to be careful about what you eat—or you suffer tortures afterward! That slice of pie—how often it has soured your stomach with painful bloating gas! Plenty of food is necessary for strength! DON'T DEPRIVE YOURSELF ANY LONGER of the nourishment you need. Scientists have now discovered an enzyme (digestive juice) that digests your starches for you!
This wonderful enzyme is contained in a new scientific product called GASA Tablets. Try it tonight after dinner. You will feel

the soothing juice mixing with your food—helping to digest every trace of a rich, heavy meal.
At the same time—GASA Tablets aid to absorb the excess acid in your stomach. NO LONGER do you need to burn your stomach with caustic, unpalatable soda. GASA Tablets sweeten your stomach and leave your mouth cool and refreshed.
Go today to Shadle's Drug Store and get your bottle of GASA Tablets (they cost surprisingly little!) They will relieve completely all sour stomach and gas—or your money back!



To the weather man, the months of January and February represent a series of cold waves. To most of us, all of winter is cold whether the temperature is 26 degrees or 42 degrees. But inside Gas Heated homes there were no cold waves—no shivers.

Gas heating equipment that requires no attention and no regulation, kept hundreds of thousands of Northern California homes right in the comfort zone. Fuel was always on hand—plenty of it. Heat came pouring out at the just comfortably right temperature.

There is no other form of heating that gives such a completely carefree comfort as Gas Heating. Gas Heating is also economical heat for gas heating rates are down. A known-cost gas heating estimate for your home will place you under no obligation. Telephone today and say, "I want a gas heating estimate for my home."

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